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SENATUR MAHUNE.

We publish on the third page an interview by a New York Herald reporter with Senator William Mahone, of Vicginia. Whatever falls from the lips of this distinguished southern Senator is of the very greatest interest to every man in the United Sta'es. He has by his great ability as a statesman and say he is frightened, and rush around leader, successfully broken the solid south. He has completely routed the Bourbon Democracy in their stronghold, and if he continues the march from Richmond to New Orleans, as he indicates in his interview, he will make as grand a victory as General Sherman did in 1865, from Atlanta to Raleigh. Mahone is a true leader of men. He understands the people of the south, and there is no man living to-day who is calculated to a greater extent to lead the anti-Bourbon D mocrats to victory than him.

We request our readers to examine this interview, particularly our heretofore Democratic readers. You can follow no better man or braver leader than General Mahone. Many of you followed him in the campaign with Lee, from 1861 to 1865, and you all know the metal of which he is made. No better or braver officer in that whole army, or one trusted more by Lee. Mahone done what he conceived to be his duty, you followed him, and to day he is making another campaign in compliance with duty to his country, the forces of which he is the commander and chief. And if you want to belong to the army that is going to advise you to prepare your traps, pack your knapsacks, haversacks and your cartridge boxes with the recruits of the Democratic party, and with such amunition, which is already fixed, and a leader of such dashing gallantry as Mahone, of Virginia, victory will be certain, and the glory will be co-equal with the leader and his followers.

Congress convenes on the 5th of December, a week from next Monday, when about fifty men will take their seats, who have more business in the penitentiary than they have in Congress, they will associate with honest men. A man by the name of John W. Shackelford will be there with credentials obtained by the most bold-faced rascality that was ever heard of-cheating, bulldesing and open frauds were sorted to by Shackelford's advice .-He and his friends knew that he would be beat by W. P. Canaday, so they deliberately organized a plan to cheat him out of it by preventing Republicans from voting in some places; by circulating fraudulent ballots in another, and throwing out townships which give Mr. Canaday a maje rity. In fact every species of rascality was resorted to for the purpose of obtaining their desired end And, now, this fellow Shackelford will have the bold effrontery to go to Washlegton, occupy the seat and draw the money that belongs to Mr. Canaday, and after which will look honest men

And what Shackelford is going to do will be done by a large number of other men from the south, who are as contemptibly mean as he. But there is one thing to be said in their favor, most of them are men of ability. Shackel-ford has poitner ability nor housely, if ford has neither ability nor honosty, if he possessed a small amount of the intter be would never accept the salary that he knows belongs to another.

GEAND JURIES.

The Solleitors of the different cir

So the Western Railroad matter has finally been settled. Vance votes against Andrews, in favor of Best, and

for Andrews. We know not which got the biggest pile; the general impression is that both Jarvis and Vance were feed-as attorneys, you know, of course. The fact is the people pever believed that the big row was going to amount to very much, so far as the state was concerned, it was only to see which side had the most money. And we expect the test proved satisfactory, to both Vance and Jarvis "You pays your

money and you takes your choice. But Andrews got his time extended for three months, to finish the road, all the same, notwithstanding Vance's big talk about what he was going to do for the dear people. Vance is a politician of the first order, and he cares nothing for the people except to humbug them, and in that he is equal to Barnum, of

New York. An edi'or cannot please his enemies. If he writes a conciliatory article they and misrepresent the motives of the writer. If he publishes a slashing editorial, criticising the authorities, who are members of his party, they say he is trying to disorganize the party. Now, let some of the enemies of the Post recollect that the editor of this paper proposes to run it himself, for the benefit of his city, his state and his party. He never has and never will go to them for advice.

THE ASSOCIATED RAILWAYS OF VIRGINIA AND THE CABOLINAS NEW YORK, Nov. 21, 1881.

F. W. Foster, Esq., Wilmington, N. C. DEAR SIE:-Your postsi card of the 18th to hand. The price of excursion tickets from New York to Jacksonville, Fla., are \$50, good to return on until May 31st, 1882. Holders are allowed the privilege of stopping over 15 days each way.

The purchasers are required to sign the tickets here in presence of an au-thorized ticket agent, and when they leave Jacksonville are required to again sign their names, and the signatures

must agree.

The holder must be in Jacksonville within 15 days from the time they pur-Very respectfully,

We publish the above for "the purcording to the above letter, he only has fifteen days to make the town of Jacksonville. He passes through about fifteen cities of importance, yet he must make Jacksonville in fitteen days, and should be get sick at Wilmington, or his ticket and pay his passage to return. from the fact that he has not been to

This question is of importance to Wilmington; therefore we hope Colonel Pope, who has charge of the matter. will give some attention to it. He has always shown a very commendable spirit toward this place, notwithstanding the worst of enterprise on the part of the citizens; and we hope he will continue to belp the old place. What he ought to de, and it is to be hoped he will do, is to so arrange the ticket that the holders can stop over in Wilmington for fitteen, or even thirty days, before going on to their declination. — We believe it will be a great induce ment for live people of the country to buy tickets south if they can stop over at Wilmington and view the seedy appearance of some of our thoroughly a terprising fellow-citizens, who breakhat at 10 o'clock, and who spend the time from thes until they retire for the night chiefly in abusing their neigh-bors of other cities and towns for buying all the rails ads in North Carolina.

Pluck and enterprise is a thing of the past in this city; and our select don't like the d-d Virginians or South Car-

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 1881.

GUITEAU SHOT. On Saturday afternoon, the 19th inst., as the officers were conveying Jarvis and Worth vote sgainst Best, Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield, from the Court back to prison, a young man rode up beside the conveyance and fired at Guiteau and then rode away-the ball only grazed the arm of the prisoner. A young man by the name of Jones, who lives some two miles from the city of Washington, was arrested, and has been bound over to answer the charge of attempting to kill one Charles J. Guiteau.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 26, 1881.

MR. W. P. CANADAY, EDITOR POST: DEAR SIR:-Will you do me the kindness to publish "Pro Bono Publico's" letter. I am still of the opinion that Col. Bridgers thinks an answer to the questions put to him about C. W. Oldham's neglect, would inform the public that there had been neglect. He hopes by not agitating this subject it will all soon pass over as still-born matter. I have received a great many complimentary letters for informing the public of this abuse of office. Some of these letters have been from the most intelligent of North Carolina's sons, and from gentlemen filling the most responsible positions in the state. I think a curse, sooner or later, will overtake any man who thinks he is so high in life that public sentiment cannot reach him. His summit has been well nigh attained and his downfall is as certain as his position has been ridicu-

I hope you will temper your remarks to suit the emergency and give the d-1

his dues. Regretting the necessity of calling on you so often for favors, I remain yours, Very respectfully,

W. P. OLDHAM.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 26, 1881.

Mr. W. P. Oldham : DEAR SIR-On seeing the account given by you of the inhuman treat-

ment of C. W. Oldham by the railroad employees, caused me to give the matter close attention, and owing to the position that I occupied, gives me an opportunity of hearing a great many remarks in regard to the matter. Col. Bridgers issued orders (hy the advice of his attorney,) to Capt. Knight and other employees of the Railroad Company, to take no notice of any compose of making a few remarks." When | munication, nor answer any questions man buys a ticket in New York, ac- that would in any way implicate the Railroad Company. Capt. Knight has been very busy drilling Larkins and his drivers, also Jacob Thompson and Hankins. The latter has been so thoroughly drilled, that he would hardly tell where the railroad shed was lo-Charleston, or any other place, and cated. I have given this information have to turn back home, he must loose to you to use as you please, provided my name is withheld. It is my opinion that the railroad officials wish the Jacksonville and had his ticket in- public kept in the dark as to tne facts oncerning this brutal treatment of a passenger over this road.

Yours very truly, PRO BONO PUBLICO.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27, '81, Mr. EDITOR:-Allow me a small space in your paper to express a few of my thoughts, and my sentiments. For the last two weeks I have been sceing an account of Mr. Cary Hill, the victim that was assassinated by the damnable assassins, May and Gardner, of the town of Wilson North Carolina .-From the reading of your paper, and the edidences from which I take a delication I claim that they ought to be punished to the fullest extent of the aw, This man Gardner I have seen, and I judge from the manner he conducts himself, and from the evidences given from your paperand others, he s guilty; his associate I know nothing of, but I judge he is of the same rank, and as the Spanish proverb presents itself so vividly to me, "Tell me your associates and I will tell you who you

Mr. Hill was a mechanic, and a splen do his duty among his fellow-citizens, and by this he gained the respect of all who knew him. This is cold blooded murder, and the murderers should be at once caught and punished by the aw, and that to the fullest extent. To let these assausies escape is wrong, worse than wrong, it is a crime. They are liou-hearted. They have already met the disapprobration of that com-munity and they are liable to meet the approbation of the world. Had this a some poor and insignificant colored mes committed the murder upon some rich, mean, white man, the mur-deress would not have had a fair trial. New I claim that this is injustice, not maity, but throughout the

As ever years, truly, R. R. D.

CITY ITEMS. MR. W. E. N. SHLIBBS IS THE AU HORIZED AGENT FOR THE POST,

Subscribers who may change their residences must, in their softes to this paper of such change, girs their former as well as present address.

Subscription price of the Post only wo dollars-send and take it at one

We ask those of our subscribers who have not yet paid their subscription, to have the money ready and pay our agent as he calls spon them, and thereby save him shee-leather. The amount is small, and every one can pay if he

Green pork sells for ten ceuts a pound by the whole hog,

The legislature of South Carolina met last Tuesday.

Coup's circus is again heading this

Mr. R. M. Wescott, Treasurer of Friday.

The Post desis out equal and exact justice to all men, without regard to

olor or condition in life. We are glad to learn that Mr. James hope he will soon be well.

Postmaster General James and party passed through Wilmington on last Sunday morning, on a southern tour .-We wish him a pleasant visit.

Thanksgiving Day passed off quietly. The various Churches were well attended, but quite a number of our citizens spent the day in hunting.

there and know that he complies entirely with all he says, and a good deal more. If you want a good meal Schutte will furnish it.

partment, Washington, for copy of his chief's report. It is a very able and comprehensive document. Mir John O. Ohase, Superintendent of the Ciarendon Water Works Com-Post that they are now ready to receive

see advertisement in another column. The poor have with you always. Benember them. Spare them some of your comforts and lighten the burden of their troubles. Any donations sent

applications for furnishing water, &c.

Washington, was on a visit to Mr. Alex.

Sprunt, the British Censul at this city, and while here he went down the river to visit the river and bar improvements. He left for Charleston on Wednesday last. We wish him a pleasant trip.

The Goldsboro Messenger announces inst., of the venerable and well known teacher, Mr. John Ghost Elliot. He to aggregate some 50,000 or 75,000, was 84 years of age. Mr. Efliott was making a total of some 115,000 Methwell known and highly esteemed in odicts in the state. this city and section.

Lt.-Col. Craighill has again po poned the investigation into the com-

charge of the government works at Smithville. We hope Col. Graighilt will take time to look after this matter, for Bacon is a very bad was, and should by all means be removed if the complaints against him are true.

Col. Q. H. Blocker, of Fayetteville, was in the city yesterday. He is in good health, in fact, looking better than he has for years. The Colonel is very popular with his friends, and very justly so, for there is no better man or devoted friend than Q. H. Blocker. He is a farmer now and per poses a campaign looking after cotton corn and such truck. May be presper

COL L. E. RICE Died at the residence of Dr. Potter, on Market street, in this city, on Friday morning, November 25th, at 6:25 o'clock, with bronchial affection of the throat and consumption, after a lingering illness of six months. Col. Rice was a native of Massachusetts, was born in 1885, and is a distant relative of Governor Rice, of Massachusetts .-The Colonel was a merchant of Lawrence, Massachusetts, previous to the war, and served several years as clerk of the city council. At the breaking out of the war he went into the navy as paymaster, where he served with great credit. When the war ended he came to North Carolina and settled in this city, and went into the manufacturing business. In 1868 he was made an Alderman of this city, and again in 1878. In 1874 he was made a Commissioner of this county. He was connected some time with the U. S. government in looking after the schools, way, and may show here again this and erected a great many school buildings for the colored people in this state. In 1878 he accepted the position of dum of a contract herewith annexed Deputy Collector of this port, a place and made a part of this letter. This Brunswick county, was in the city on he filled to the perfect satisfaction of his superior officers; and to the commercial men of Wilmington. He leaves a wife, son and brothers, with many friends, to mourn his death. He died as brave-

was going and told his wife and friends Sprunt is getting on very finely. We that he was not afraid, only one hour before he died. He was taken on Saturday morning

ly as any man ever did; he knew he

to Lawrence, Massachusetts, his old home, for Interment. Alice Cutlar, widow of the late Wil-

liam Cutlar, died on Friday last, in this city. She was 74 years of age, and was a very excellent person, she stood well with eyerybody who knew her. The funeral will take place to-day at SCHUTTE'S CAFE .- We have been 10 o'clock, from the First Presbyterian

THE N. C. CONFERENCE. - Rev. Dr. Yeates, Rev. T. P. Ricaud, Rev. E. T. Schulken, Rev. F. A. Bishop, Rev. J. Thanks to Mr. R. Bell, who is in the W. Craig, Capt. W. M. Parker, and First Auditor's Office, Treasury De-Mr. J. H. Mallard have all gone to Durham in attendance on the Conference. The following history of the N. C. Conference, from the Fayetteville E.caminer, is interesting:

South Carolina conferences. In February of that year, the North Carolina conforence was set off from the Virginia conference, taking the Danville district from the state of Virginia. In 1850 the southeastern part of the state, embracing Wilmington and Fayetteville, was transferred from the South Carolina conference. In 1858 to Mrs. Kennedy, President of the Ladies Benevolent Society, will be judiciously given out.

Captaiu Arthur, of the British navy, and attache of the British Legation at Machine Legation DEATH OF ME J. GROST ELLIOT.—

DEATH OF ME J. GROST ELLIOT.—
The Goldsboro Messenger announces not embrace the Protestant Methodists,

> C. C. RAILWAY .- The luterest manifested in the extension of the Carolina Central has called forth the timely remarks from the Rutherford Banner.

> We are pleazed to learn that the

sts, her mines and her farms.

We are on 24 miles from Shelby, and good portion of the old line has been readed. This grade could be turned to cood account in the extension of the oad, and under skilful management and the improved methods of railroad coulding, ahould give us a road at cominal cost.

CAPE FRAR AND YADKIN VALLEY RAILROAD,-Mr. A. H. Canedo, Viceern Railroad and Telegraph Construc-tion Company, has been in communi cation with Gov. Jarvis in reference to the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad, with the view of its extension from Wilmington to the Ohio river. In he communication to his Excellency, Mr. Canedo says:

I now have the honor to make a di rect proposition to purchase said stoo upon the terms set forth in a memoral proposition is made for and in behalf of said New York and Southern Rail-road and Telegraph Construction Com-pany, and by virtue of a resolution of

pany, and by virtue of a resolution of said company, under its seal and signature of its president and secretary, hereto attached.

The object of the company, as briefly alluded to in my letter of August 17th, is to construct a grand trunk line from Wilmington, N. C., via Fayetteville, Greensboro, Mt. Airy, through Virginia and Kentucky, to Covington, opposite Cincinati, Ohio, with branches down the Guiandotte river, West Virginia, and down the Tug Fork of Big Sandy, from Prestonburg, Kentucky, to Ash'and, on the Ohio river, and by connection at Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, with Louisville. Also a branch from Lloyd's, near Germanton, N. C., up the with Louisville. Also a branch from Lloyd's, near Germanton, N. C., up the Yadkin Valley to Patterson, Caldwell county, N. C., and a subsidiary branch to Ore Knob; and also to construct a line from Florence, S. C., through Fayetteville to Goldsboro, N. C. I would further say that although it is not specifically referred to or mentioned in the memorandum of the contract submitted herewith, it is the intention of the contracting parties whom I represent contracting parties whom I represent that, in addition to the \$55,000 paid for that, in addition to the society paid for the state stock, to pay off the entire floating debt of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad Company, a-mounting to about \$100,000, (as report-ed to me) before the final consummation of the sale and delivery of the Up to 1837, there was no North Car-

And I would beg leave to call your attention and that of the commissioners to the necessity for such legislation, at as early a day as practicable, as may be necessary to enable us to make a new issue of bonds and fulfil our obligations and push the work to an early completion of the main line between the initial and objective points.

Now, therefore, I would ask you to assemble the commissiners appointed by the Legislature at its session of 1881, to sell the above mentioned interest of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad, held by the state, at as early a day as to you may seem proper, to consider this proposition.

In the reply of Governor Jarvis to Mr. Canedo, he is informed the commissioners will be called together en the 19th of December—the Legislature Of all kinds and qualities. The having left the entire matter in the hands of the commissioners, which as composed of the following gentlemen, viz: Dr A J DeRosset, of Wilmington, Levi Scott and Julius Gray, of Greensboro; E L Vaughn, of Allegha-uy; George M Rose, A A McKethan, Jr., and A B Williams, of Fayetteville, Orin A Hanner, of Chatham; Jose F Graves, of Mt. Airy; Tyre Yorke, of Wilker; A J Boyd, of Bockingham Hugh Parks, of Randotph, and W A Lash, of Stokes.

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RENJ, F. WHATE,

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DRY GOODS, &C. Our entire stock at Lower Price then or before, to make room for Fall Goals

SOL BEAR & BROS. Turpentine Hand

WILMINGTON, N. C. SUNDAY MORNING, Nov. 27, 1881.

CITY OF WILMINGTON-WHAT IT WAS AND WHAT IT IS.

In years gone by, or previous to the civil war, Wilmington possessed live, energetic business men, who studied the interest of the place and worked for its prosperity. The record that they made was a splendid one; it shines out in bold contrast with the one that is being made by the present generation of so-called business men. While they strained every nerve to build up Wilmington, their successors are doing all in their power to pull it down. We publish below some historical facts which speak for themselves, and the record should make the drones of the present city, who pretend to be busipess men, blush with shame,

In 1835 the city of Wilmington contained a population of less than 2,800 souls, and the total valuation of real estate in the city was only \$310,000. and business tact displayed by them in Notwithstanding the small population, and poverty of the town, the inhabitants, or the men who controlled the business of the place, were men of exceedingly great boldness and enterprise. During that year (1835) the cit- state, that the presence of a colored izens of Wilmington subscribed more man upon the regular panel of jurors than four hundred thousand dollars to- would be as phenomenal as a thaw in ward the building of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad-this amount be- few years ago, the startled Grand Jury ing ninety thousand dollars in excess of the value of the landed pro to indict a Judge, who animadverted, perty of the town, There is not a par- but not with due severity, upon such a allel case on record of so daring an un- disgraceful condition of things. Some dertaking; and it is a monument to those counties are Democratic; all are under braye and enterprising citizens which will stand longer than railroads continue in existence. The amount of the tion guarantees a Republican form of subscription in this place was a major- government. It is the former class to ity of all the individual stock in said which our remarks apply. road, The road was commenced in 1835 and completed in 1840, being a distance of 140 miles, and at that date were elected by the people, and were

the longest railroad in the world. Wilmington & Manchester Railroad (which has been changed to the Wil- into the jury box. No complaint folmington, Columbia & Augusta Railroad) was commenced by the persever- venerable fossils who called themselves ance and energy of the same set of gen- "Conservatives" were heard, but it was tlemen, who had aided so liberally in speedily found that the negro was celeris the building of W. & W. R. R. The construction of the W. & M. R. R. was white citizens. His presence in the started about the year 1850, and com- jury box soon ceased to excite any repleted in 1854. The citizens of this mark, except when some Democrat town subscribed five hundred thousand from the country came to town with dollars and the town government one a raft or a load of turpentine, and rehundred thousand, making a grand to- turned to his home to relate of other tal of \$600,000 for this place. Not- enormities of cities, that of nigger withstanding the vast amount of the policemen and nigger jurors. When subscription, for a town so small, every the usurping convention of 1875 robbed was paid, and the road finished

in four years. with the same spirit of liberality and \$600,000 for the place.

The North Carolina Central Railroad, running from Charlotte to Goldsaid, and they responded to a very large pelling them from the jury box. amount, notwithstanding the road did

When the Deep River Navigation

community so small-over \$1,700,000 1860, by the citizens of Wilaington. The war came on; after it ended the different set and quality of men. The Wilmington & Weldon stock was first allowed to pass, in 1868, into the hands of non-residents of the state. In 1870 philanthropists would scorn such unor 1871 the W. & M. R. R. was purchased by the men who had previou bought the W. & W. R. E., and in 1873 the W., C. & E. R. R. was parchased by New York capitalists. The three

to care nothing for the future.

price. We believe it is all owing to he want of enterprise and go-a-headaess on the part of those who men. If they had o he business men. If they had ge rallroad corporations, and istructed others, and branches for those leading roads already constructed, we would to-day have a city of 100,000 population, and real estate valued at \$50,000,000,3190

We do not, and no one has a right to for managing them in the interest of him further. the owners of the property. There can this city are as well, if not better, managed than any other railroads in the south, but that does not remove the stigma from this community for allowing the control of the roads to go in other hands, or for the want of enterprise in constructing others. There has not been a single public enterprise of any importance organized in this city since the war. All they have done is to grumble and growl at the citizens of other communities for the great energy looking out for their own and their community's interest.

COLORED JURORS It is reliably stated that in many of the strong Democratic counties of the Greenland. Indeed, in one of them a proceeded to investigate and probably the control of the Democratic party in a state to which the Federal Constitu-

The Commissioners of those counties who formerly under a free Constitution, Republicans, did not hesitate to call the negro who was lawfully qualified lowed. A few matterings from those parabus, as competent a juror as the government, and turned over every The Wilmington, Charlotte & Ruth- county in the state to Democratic erford Railroad, 245 miles long, was rule, those counties in which colored commenced in 1856, and the moneyed people had been accustomed to serve men again called on, who munificently on juries continued the practice, and responded with their time and means, Democratic Commissioners of Republican counties, not having any party ends enterprise that characterized their con- to subserve by excluding negroes, reduct in the past, with a subscription of tained them as jurors when they are four hundred and odd thousand dollars, qualified by law. Even the Commisand the town government two hundred sioners of New Hanover, who have thousand dollars, making a total of shown that to meet the requirements of party that are willing to go to the most improper lengths, have not descended to the folly and cruelty of insulting

boro, N. C., called on our citizens for and oppressing the colored men by ex-It is in those counties which are not come within 80 miles of Wilming- Democratic which learn nothing and forget nothing, that this insensate bigotry exists. According to the ele-Company was organized for the pur- gant figure of speech which their Compose of cleaning out and making the missioners generally employ, they purge Cape Fear river navigable to the coal the jury boxes of the names of all colfields in Chatham county, our people ored men, simply on the ground that came forward and took a very large they are not white. There are many amount, something over \$50,000, of the colored men in those counties who are capital stock. The above is a portion of the public exty, their honesty and every other reenterprises organized by the people quirement which the law lays down, or here, which is a splendid exhibit for a prudence dictates, as the fanatical exclusionists who abuse a great trust subscribed to railroads from 1835 to which the people never have, nor never would have conferred upon them. Suppose the law rejected men who are business here got in the control of a not white from the jury box, yet gave asary cruelty. The folly of wantonly insulting a whole class, an entire race, on account of their race charache W., C. & R. R. was parchased teristics, can only be matched by that by New York capitalists. The three milroads that the citizens here had, to into a magazine of powder. Colored a very large extent, constructed before men feel it beenly; and unless they the war have been allowed to pass meder the control of men whose interests

It away in their minds to be brought
forth on the proper occasion, They do
mington,
not desire that incompetent colored The above are facts that should be men should be jurors, but they desire studied by those of our people who have yet stand Juterest left in the luture from them. They would have less price. \$1,700,000 of stock reason to complain if a single argument here previous to the war, in to-day there is not \$150,000 exclusion; but experience, which settles expend in the same roads in all things, he proved that they are thoroughly qualified for jurors as the thoroughly qualified for jurors as the thoroughly perhaps, not in each

ortant matter on first page.

JUDGE W. A. MOORE. In our issue of the 13th instant, referred to a communication fro eading Republican recom Judge W. A. Moore as a suitable pe son for the nomination for the Suprem Court, Since which time the Jude

has written the editor and states that he is not, and will not be, a candidate for the place. We are very sorry to receive such information from this gen tleman, but as he has fully made up blame the authorities of the railroads his mind, there is no use to advocate Hon. JOHN A. MOORE. The friends

be no question as to the acknowledged of this gentleman say they propose to fact that the railroads leading out of give him the nomination for the Superior Court Judgeship in the Second District, and as he is one of the very ablest lawyers in the state, as well as a staunch Republican, we shall be exceedingly delighted to see him get the nomination for the position. We feel very confident that he will be elected if he accepts the nomination, for he is like his brother, the Judge, one of the most popular men in the state. With such men as John Moore on our ticket victory will be sure.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. The party, to-day, is in as good condition as it has been since 1868. In fact the party has never been before as thoroughly organized as it is at this time. The Chairman of the State Committee is a gentleman who is thoroughly in earnest, and will redeem the state from the Democratic corrupt ring at Raleigh, if he is properly supported. party victory is bound to be achieved. Our party has no dissensions, no divisions-the bourbons are trying to make it appear that we are split up into fac tions, but they will wake up after awhile and find that they have only been dreaming. The Republican who tries to create discord in our ranks will be held strictly responsible for his conduct. It is the policy of the leaders of the party to continue the present harnonious condition of affairs; soreheads and disorganizers, if there be such, will stand a very poor show in the tinent inquiry:

Our County Government System Not in Accord with Popular Interests of the People.

The Examiner, a very popular, but liberal Democratic paper, published at Carolina, which depends entirely upon his action, has declared his intention to his action, has declared his intention to sensible editorial concerning county governments. We hope all of our patns will read it.

Our bill of rights declares that "al attention of the people of this state to what we regard as a gross and palpa-ble departure from the rights of the people. It is well known that Justices of the Peace and County Commisvery high and important duties—for under our constitution justices of the peace have exclusive jurisdiction of all breaches of contract, including netes and accounts of every kind where the principal does not exceed two hundred dollars, and also the great bulk of mis-demeanors committed by our citizens. Their jurisdiction then covers at least four-fifths of all the civil and criminal itigation that arises in this state. Our people are not a commercial people, they are poor, and have neither the means or inclination to go into speculation, nor are the offenses they are charged with anything generally but small misdemeanors. Such being the case their rights, property and inter-ests ought not to be passed upon exby men who can be held amenacept by men who can be held amena-ble to the people for their conduct, and if justices of the peace by their course of conduct become odious to suitor who come before them, the people ough to possess the power to rebuke them by a refusal to re-elect them, and them by a refusal to re-elect them, and to elect such other justices of the peace who will give satisfaction. The peo-ple are the source of power, and no man ought to be allowed in a free government to pass upon their rights un-less he is responsible to them for the less he is responsible to them for the manner in which he exercises his power. Such was the law in this state till the year 1876, when the legislature took it into its head that the people ought not to be allowed the high privilege of electing the men who were to pass upon their rights, that they were incapable of choosing good magistrates, although these men would have to try four-fifths at least of all the causes, civil and criminal, in which they were interested. They were still allowed to rote for Judges, Governors and Presidents, as if the great body of the people would have any business with the Governor and President. Why not allow the people the poor boon of electing justices of the peace, who are to pass upon most of their causes, when they are allowed to vote for Judges, Governors and Presidents? If the people are competent to vote for judges, and other high dignitaries, why are they not competent to vote for justices of the peace and county commissioners with whom the great body of the people have so much ers, although they have vastly ADDRESS OF THE REPUBLICAN

privileges, and thus disfranchised them, were not consulting the interests of their constituents when they enacted that the people should have no voices or countrel in the election of country officers, but they had an eye single to their own interests. They thought, let the members of the legislature be allowed to have county officers appointed for each county. Clothe us with this power and we will appoint only such power, and we will appoint only such Justices of the Peace as can and will help us to ascend the political ladder. By this course we can make ourselve invincible. What cars we for the righ of the people, what can we in the rights of the people, when such rights may impair or cripple us in our political aspirations? Give us the right to appoint the Magistrates, and we will make such appointments with an eye solely to our own benefit. Actuated by solely to our own benant. Actuated by such motives, the legislature swept away the rights of the people to pass upon and elect county officers, such as Justices of the Peace, and County Commissioners. We are for a restoration of these rights to the people. For a return to the election of such officers we shall "cry aloud and spare not," till the people in their might shall snatch from Dr. Mott is a first class organizer and manager, and a man of fine ability and which has been taken from them solely did not rightfully belong to them. of the highest character. With such a to aggrandise the politician. Let the man at the head of the Republican party victory is bound to be achieved. himself to repeal this odious law, and restore to the people the absolute and unqualified right to vote for and elect every Justice of the Peace and County Commissioner in the state. We regard this subject as almost paramount to all

us, and that nothing will stop this mighty avalanche of popular rights till it is returned to the people from whom it was most unjustly taken. We shall recur to this subject again. Thomas Jefferson Jarvis and Baster North Carolina.

We have received the following ye

NEWBERN, N. C., Nov. 9th, 1881. Mr. Editor A rumor is current on our streets, that the Hon. Thomas Jef-Not in Accord with Popular ferson Jarris, Governor, and one of the Rights, and hostile to the best Commissioners of the Western N. C. Railroad, in spite of the overwhelming facts which have been made public, in spite of the welfare of Eastern North support the Richmond and Danville and Nor declare the forfeiture which

the state demands. Can this te true? Have the R. & D.

of the bravest people that the bright amiles of Heaven ever shone upon, should stoop and bend himself to del-lars and cents, makes us blush for our own manhood. let us pause—can it be possible, that a successor of Manly, of Graham, of Reid, of Bragg—of that glorious Ellis, who unfolded to our vision an embled of freedom, which we followed through

We stood in the runts in 1880. The name of T. J. Jarvis was our watchword and battle-cry.

Because he was a Confederate officer,—

traordinary piece of legislation, and presented an emergency both sudden and serious. The issue thus forced upon the people was without prece all its bearings, this Committee deemed Winter it their duty to have recourse to the power inherent in organizations of this character, and thereupon they issued to the extremity of making an after upon Personal Liberty, and attempts Prohibition Bill should not be ratified to dest by a vote of the people. This action was abonce denounced as beyond the authority of the Committee and of no binding force. Even if there was honesty of opinion and purity of motive with those who denied the power of the Committee to issue such an Address, this question is no longer dedress, this question is no longer de-bateable. Past events has shown that the action of the Committee was timely and wise, and that great good has resulted thereform. However decided the opinion may have been that the Committee acted without authority, their succeed; but it must not be assume action should now be accepted as within the scope and authority of their wadefined powers. Withholding less than this would be to surrender all that has been gained by said action, and would put the Committee in the position of Honest difference of opinion cannot have proceeded to this extent, and whatever may be the future, final decision of this question of power, the vote of the people proved that the Committee organization which promises to explode of the people proved that the Committee only formulated the judgment of the masses, and were correct in their view

The efforts to establish popular govrnment in North Carolina, as evidenced by the "Western Address," issued many years before the war, demanding that the people should be allowed to elect every officer clothed with a portion of the sovereignty of the state, culminated in the adoption of the constitution of 1868. By this constitution the County Commissioners, Justices of the Peace, township officers, and all the Judges the grounds for Personal Liberty and and officers of the Courts, were elected for the accumulation and protection of by the people. Since the Act of the Legislature passed in 1877, known as "the County government Act," the people have been deprived of the election of these officers and the Legislature has usurped the power that rightfully belongs to the people; and for four years Justices of the Peace have people," and that "a frequent recurrence to fundamental principles is absolutely necessary to preserve the blessings of liberty." Taking these truths to be self evident, we desire to call the attention of the record of the rec people any hold upon our Governor? been elected by the Legislature, County we want information. Can you give it

> the rights of the people, and declined The man who imagines that the autito issue license to men who desired to pethibition Democrats and those who engage in a business hoary with age opposed them last summer can re-unity and legalized by the state and nation has no more idea of the situation than This was rank neuroation—fomented we have of the inhabitants of the moon. and brought about by the fact that the The fact is the moneral expects called of freedom, which we followed through showers of grape and shell—and are to-day proud of our following—can it be possible, that the chosen one of the present Democracy has fallen prostrate and surrendered all his manhood to Moloch?
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> The right of the people for disagranded the warm of section of irresponsible County Commissioners. The people are to rule this state through a free vote and fair count. The right of the people to elect stitution and the laws of the state is long and had entered my handstade not a party question. It is an inherent much trouble and expense, no one right—inseparable from manhood sufright—inseparable from manhood suffrage—and is founded in the hearts and consciences of the good and lawful men of every common wealth. The Cental of this right is a direct attack upon the honesty and integrity of the people, and is a pungent admission that the people of North Carolina are dishoust by nature, corrupt by education, and are incapable of governing themselves.
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> Tast events growing out of the present un-Democratic system of county and township governments, much have convinced every discriminating man into the time has come, when, without regard to other questions of positions. regard to other questions of political Democrats—nor as Republicans—sinst in reference to Cab form an alliance—join hands with each other—and restors the election of all

because of the unprecedented majority ontest is finally ended. And he who he who is against the people and In faror of a government by a favored few, must be compelled by the refusing of the masses, to take position, so that it may be known whether he is non or AGAINST the People. All citizens of whatever party, are interested in the the close corporation existing in each General Assembly, and which will cortainly take the control of townships and counties out of the hands of the bosses" and "jugglers," and reators it tainted adherents of this vicious and corrupt system to awift and unending

We therefore opedially lugite the cit-sens of North Carolina, irrespective of past party affintions, to unite on this great question one of the common batprivate property.

By order of the Republican State Committee of J. Morr, Chairman, J. O. L. di Annes, Secretary,

October 15, 1881. The little clique about Raleigh may interests of Eastern North Carolina, he is forever politically dammed.

CIVIS.

We are always anixious to answer questions, because it gives evidence of ability. We cannot say to Civis, yea or nay—though such is the teachings of the Bible, when it says: "Let your communications be yea, yea, or nay," and by underground telegraph has reached this office, that demagogueism is possessing T. J. Jarvis—and almost an unboly ambition has seized him and made him its own.

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A SOLID SOUTH NO LONGER. SENATOR MAHONE UPON THE RESULTS REPUBLICAN OPPORTUNITY-SHALL BY THE ADMINISTRATION?

now, according to the opinions of Senator Mahone, of Virginia. What he has to say of the future growth of the movement born in Virginia should have especial weight and interest, when it is remembered that he was the first south ern man of distinction to declare that a disintegration of the solid south was necessary for the prosperity of both the south and the north; when it is remembered that he was traduced by all other political leaders of the south for this declaration, and when it is remembered that in spite of reawakened prejudices of sonthern Democrats and the hostility of certain straightout Republicans the combined Readjusters and Republily the southern coalition. Senator Ma-none and some friends, including his next probable associate in the Senate, Mr. Riddleberger, of Virginia, were discussing this subject in a leisurely way in the Senator's rooms in the Gilsey House. During a pause some one sugpromptly taking up the cue, reglied;

A REVOLUTION. for the Readjuster party to-day. Yet tion), and we have 100,000 colored when the lie came for me to act in the Senate I voted with the Republicans for the good of the state of Virginia, and that is what I am working for all the time. I want no better independent of my conduct than the results of our last location. The appart of the property of the state of Virginia, and that is what I am working for all the time. I want no better independent of my conduct than the results of our last location.

future affiliations of the readjusters the debt:- Gentlemen, you may members of our party. The Presidential election brought us face to face shall vote upon it." very existence. We were obliged to nominate an independent set of Hancock electors for our own preservation. To indorse the bourbon electors would have been to be swallowed up by them; to indorse, the Garfield electors would have been at that time to alieniate a large proportion of our white voters. We took the middle, independent course and polled 30,000 votes, which appeared to amuse our adversaries, but which gave us great encouragement. Here, said we, are 30,000 voters who can be er go back to the bourbons, and 30,000 is a good neucles to begin on in the party and do what I thought was best for Virginia. The time had arrived when I could go to the party and do what I thought was best for Virginia. The time had arrived when I could declared against the solid south, and I did occasions the solid south, and I did occasions and solid south, and I did occasion of the appliance of my constituents at home. The time had arrived when I could declared against the solid south, and I did occasions and solid south, and I did occasion of the appliance of my constituents at home. The time had arrived when I could declared against the solid south, and I did occasion of the appliance of my constituents at home. The time had arrived when I could declared against the solid south, and I did occasion of the appliance of my constituents at home. The time had arrived when I could declared against the solid south, and I did occasion of the appliance of my constituents at home. The time had arrived when I could declared against the solid south, and I did occasion of the appliance of my constituents at home. The time had arrived when I could declared against the solid south, and I did occasion of the appliance of my constituents at home. The time had arrived when I could declared against the solid south, and I did occasion of the appliance of my constituents at home. The time had arrived when I could declared the my constituents at home are something to the server of the my constituents at home are something to the matter of the my constituents at home are something to make the party at the my constituents at home are something to the matter of the my constituents at home are something to the my constituents are s to indorse, the Garfield electors would earnestly and firmly. It was an up that an application of the same of the south than the south that the south than the south than the south that the south that the south the so account of the injured welfare of POLITICAL INSTRUMENTS,

"The Virginia election" said the to other southern states. Boarbonism to other southern states. Boarbonism under that title only exists (or only existed, rather) in Virginia, but the spirit of bourbonism is widespread. I consider that the interests of the bourband those of the north are identically and those of the north are identically and those of the north are identically the south of the south and those of the north are identically the south of the south and those of the north are identically the south of the

ment of the future to pick up; whether never hesitate to have an opinion nor the revolution segue in rights shall be appided and their people are ripe for the change, or the transport of the change, or the transport of the north to decide. Whether they are the transport of the north to decide. the fevolution segme in virtual shall be ampidity activated in the street test to the absorbing topic of the Senatorial change, or the street to the absorbing topic of the Senatorial election, and Mr. Riddle-berger's election, and Mr. Riddle-be they want to encourage it, if they want to do a great service to the country and a great service to their party also, let the Republicans make room upon their platform for southern men to stand with. That they will do so I am con-fident, or else I am no reader of the meaning of events."

A PREDICTION FOR 1884.

"So confident am I of this course that I will make you a prediction now by which my prophetical repuration shall stand or fall. I will predict that when the National Republican Convention shall be called in 1884 it will OF THE VIRNGINIA ELECTION THE be called not merely as a Republican convention but as a convention where all men opposed to sectionalism are in-OTHER SOUTHERN STATES BE WOODD vited. See what a gate that opens! It is wide enough to admit every man in The solid south lives only in story the south opposed to Bourbonism. What a stroke that would be for the party and for the strengthening of the federal arm of the government. I make that prediction because I have faith in the clearsightedness of the Republican managers as well as in their patriotism. Such a departure would mean more than the acquisition of Republican states in the south—it would mean equal conditions has less buth, and equal political conditions is what the outh is most in need of."
"You are satisfied with the recogni-

tion you obtained from the administration in the last election?" asked the Herald reporter.

"Perfectly satisfied. We labored uncans under his leadership took Virginia der some embarrassments which the away from the bourbon Democracy at the last election and broke up decisive. hard to convince the Republicans of Virginia that the administration did not favor our movement. As scon as President Arthur had time to give to the subject he acted so promptly that it nearly took the breath away from the straight-out Republicans who were in gested that the achievements in Virginia had opened the eyes of northern Republicans to possibilities in other southern states, and Senator Mahone, nificant that in the ten days which then intervened before election the straightout Republicans grew beautifully less, "I did not hesitate to declare when and some of their leaders came promptl the proper time had arrived that the solid south ought to be broken up. I come to that conclusion long before I administration done for us what the ittered it. Revolutions of opinion alt Arthur administration did we would ways come by slow degrees, especially have carried the state by 40,000. There in a land like Virginia, where political are supposed to be 180,000 white voters prejudice had so deep a root and found in the state (though not more than so much to thrive on. Had I avowed 140,000 ever get to the polls), and about three years ago that I should vote with Republicans in the Senate, there would not have been political standing room claim to have done it in the last elec-

for all the time. I want no better indebt question will be taken up just as subsof our last election.

"The revolution of opinion in Virginia," he resumed, "was not so much of slow as it was of careful growth. dorsed our plan in settling them, and all we have to do now is to put them.

When we were read out of the Demoerly belongs at about \$20,000,000, on people. Our separation from the bour-bons was a separation for all time. Sometimes when I am asked what the of the Riddleberger bill for adjusting will be I answer I do not know, but I any reasonable time you require to say am sure they will not be with the bour- what you want against this bill. We bons; their way can never be our way. have no suswer to make. The people That sentiment is applauded by all the sent us here to pass this measure, and

THE NEW SENATOR.

"Will the Senatorial fight be brief?"

whom I have no better friend, but who understands that my views are different

something—something from the other side—something to make the party stronger and larger, but the election of Lewis would only alienate their newly acquired stronger him. Vinginia. The Bourbons see that and would willingly appropriate.

Bourbons see that and would writingly support him."

"Moreover," said Senator Mahone, "the election of Riddleberger would be a vindication of the Republicans who stood out for him through the long deadlock in the Senate. They will not have inade that fight for nothing."

"To return again to the problem of return again to the problem of

wresting other southern states from the Bourbons," the reporter said, "wha plan of co-operation could the admin intration pursue?"

istration pursue?

"That is rather speculative," replied the Senator; "but if the administration desired the support of the south, instead of the support of the support of the support of success to commence with—eay North Carolina or Mississipp or Tennessee. I should send the right man to get what I might call the 'goog raphy' of every federal officer from the lowest, and when the

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The rains have extended well into the interior, and the river is now in excellent boating condition. Timber rafts are arriving quite freely, and the naval stores which has been housed in on the banks of the river is being sent in very rapidly, while the steamers have very large return freights of merchandise.

The attendance at the Front Street M. E. Church on Sunday last was very large, the occasion being the last day the Pastor, the Rev. E. A. Yeates, would officiate before leaving for Conference, when, by the canons of the Church, he will be assigned to some other field of labor, his four years of service here having been finished.

Mr. E. G. Barnitz, employed at the sash and blind factory of Messrs. Altaffer, Price & Co., met with a painful accident on the 22d inst., while feeding the planing mill, when some heavy timber fell, crushing his foot. Surgical aid was immediately summoned, and we are glad to learn the extent of his injuries are not as serious as first was

Helen's Babies.

The Phildelphia Record says: An entirely new edition of this famous book is in press, and will be published in a few days by T. B. Peterson & Bros. Philadelphia, Pa., with a very handsome illustrated cover, having portraits of Budge and Toddie, Marths, Mary and the Goat upon it. John Habberton, the author, has given Budge and Toddie world-wide celebrity; they have pleased thousands with their pranks, and will please thousands more, for it is simply impossible to resist their fascination. Orders should be sent in early.

FOR THE POST. The ladies of the Auxiliary Society of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, gave one of their choicest evening entertainments on Wednesday evening, the 16th inst., at Avant's Hall, in aid of the improvements in and around their Church. The affair was a grand one and speaks well for its little band of co-workers, whose labors on behalf of their Church bave greatly sizer with area for the same laudable cause.

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On the evening of the 15th in a grand social entertainment was held in the Knights of Wise Men's Hall, in honor of ourlyoung friend and townsman Thomas E. Scott and his newly wedded bride, who is a lady of high culture and standing from Petersburg, Va.— Mr. and Mrs. Scott were married on city of Petersburg, Va., and arly spent by ladies and ger most clife of the city. From nine

DEMOCRATS AND BONDS.

The Democrats have had so much to say about the Republicans stealing bonds that were issued by the Republican Convention and Legislature of 1868 and 1869, that we publish below the names of the DEMOCRATS and Republicans who received and used said onds. This will be kept standing for the future in this paper.

The following, who received bonds, were DEMOCRATS. R. H. Cowan, \$ 2,000,000 W. J. Hawkins, 3,200,000 6,666,000 Geo. W. Swepson, . .. Wm. Johnson, . . . 2,000,000 E. Belo, 1,440,000 500,000 J. B. Stubbs, 450,000

Total, \$16,256,000 Those below were Republicans: Dr. Wm. Sloan, . . \$2,000,000 A. J. Jones, 1,500,000 Total, . \$3,500,000

For every Dollar received by a Republican, a DEMOCRAT got FIVE. THE MAILS.

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Sergeant Mason-A Letter to Cuiteau WASHINGTON, Nev. 24.-John a Mason, a soldier in the army who endeavored to shoot Guiteau through the window of his cell on the 11th of last September, will be tried before a court in a few days. His plea will be the same as in Guiteau's case, insanity. He has written a letter to Guiteau from which

the following extract is taken: "Well I must tall you that your shot last July has made men Pray that never prayed before, yet your good old prayer that you offered up to your Lord done you good I hope. * * I must tell you that you will get a fare trile, yet the sympaty is with the people is the law. Your crime is one that has never been in law. Your plee is that the lord told you to shoot, that is bad in you to say that. You are a Christian and ought not to say that. *

Dont blame God for all the bad. This is a land of chance. They will have Dont blame God for all the bad. This is a land of chance. They will have to get something new up in your case. I think that you will be treated by the witches of old. * You are crazy. I will tell you thay will put you in the Potomac river flats, and if you get lost and come to shore you will get mobed; if not, you will be left to die at high pressure of the tide. At the same time there will be an undercurrent that will strike you at the rate of forty times per second. You will wish that you were in your cell thinking of your bright and happy home so far away."

WILMINGTON MARKETS.

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COTTON.—The market opened firm, with sales of 500 bales on a basis of 11 1-16 cents per lb for Middling. The following were the quotations of the day: Ordinary, Good Ordinary, 9 1-16 cts 2 1

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